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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 48 hours-36 Cattle, 1803 Hogs Shipments-Cattle, none; Hogs, none.

The receipts of cattle today were only one car. The cattle alleys were quiet. Nothing was left unsold. The market was steady and unchanged. More good cattle could have been sold at good prices. There is considerable demand for stockers and

The hog receipts were larger than they have been any day for several weeks, reaching 1,803. The quality of the hogs was good. A great many heavy hogs were sold today for the Mexican market at \$3.75@3 80. Medium hogs were stendy at \$3.7256@3.80, but lights and pigs closed 25 to 35 cents lower than yesterday. There was very little demand for this latter class of hogs. Didd took the bulk of the hogs at prices ranging from \$3.72% to \$3.80. About everything was sold that was offered. The market closed steady at yesterday's prices.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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The receipts of cattle were only nominal market remained stendy at yesterday's quot	. The
Native shipping steers, good to extra, \$3.25 Good to extra native butcher steers, 1000g	64.01
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REPRESENTATIVE SALES, Following are the representative sales the sinck pards today:

The run of holls was the best for several weeks he quality was much better than common. Heavy nd medium hope steady, light Scale lower. medium hoge steady, light Deade REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

e following are the representative sales of to 80

Brief Mention

Eighteen hundred hogs today. No shipments of any kind today, Over 200 hogs were received by wagon, Dold was the heavy buyer today, taking

Wehlner took 202 heavy hogs for Old Mexico. Hanks bought 116; Steck, 50. John Hudson of the Goodnight Cattle tanch, was at the yard today looking after a train load of cattle, in transit. Harry Osborne was thought to be work-

D. A. Nickerson, Clearwater, had hogs today.

D. Winn, Udall, had hogs on the mar-F. D. Gales, Rosalle, marketed a load of

Salmons & Bricker, Kingman, had hogs and cattle on the market. H. Grace, Chency, sent in a load of hogs

J. H. Williams, Goddard, had a load of Pangh Bros., Sedgwick, sent in two loads of hogs and cattle today.

Ira Barnett, Arkansas City, had hogs in William McKitrick, Augusta, sent in a load of hogs today.

Quillen, South Haven, had hogs on the Ed Weidlein, Augusta, marketed a load

E. A. Brown & Son, Mulvane, had hogs A. Hufbauer, Mulvane, sent in a load of

George Friend, Cicero, brought in a load of hogs today. Wisler & Graham, Harper, sent in a load

Tatman & Wisler, Danville, had cattle and hogs on today's market. Joseph Wise, Harper, had a load of hogs on today's market.

LIVE STOOK MARKET. 1b) Teregraph

ST. LOUIS, Mr. Oct. S. CATTLE, Becchik, 159 shipments 30. Market steedy Natives to the 10 steeds in state of Natives to the 10 steeds in steeds and freezes, \$1 lbus 0. From the Indian St. Nation of Indian St. National Memory \$1 mas is increased to 10 steed t

Wheat closed it lower, while corn and cats both showed an advance of from last.

Following are the closing quotations on grain OLAIN.

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Chicago Grain and Produce. mirano, Ill., Oct. 3.—Wheat-Unsettled, 1998 higher than yesterday, urn—active and stronger, closing the Physical in yesterday. Park-Active but easy.

WHEAT-October \$1 01%, December \$1 00%, May

ations were as follows:
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Kansas City Produce

CORN-Steady, No. 2 cash 494. October 494c did, 695c asked. did. CSe asked.

OATS-Stronger.

No. 7 cash 415c bid. 415c
asked. October 505c.

HYE-Stronger.

No. 7 cash and October 51c bid.

BUTTER-Pirm. Croamery 150-15c.

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makes of conjugal life the noble life in And her children-how ther are much best assimilated to her surroundings, and it is then that with us she is most happy.

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She has to make no efforts to lead her by marriage to accept her ways, her habits mains herself, yielding only to what she accepts in English society or to that which

she finds advantageous to her position or In Italy, in Rome, in Florence, in Venice he remains unchanged. The one who parries her accepts her with all her ways. She imposes these, almost colonizes them in her circle. Everything is a l'Ameri-caine—the mode of living, of keeping house, the immoderate luxury, the tope, the bearing. Italian society, having bene cosmopolitan, accepts her as she is, and even at court the place given her is

That which is striking in American girls, and which induces French, English and Italian noblemen to marry them, is that italian noblemen to marry them, is that they never look like shopkeepers' daugh-ters. They sometimes have unbearable, shocking ways, but they are never volgar. They may be charged with what we call in France airs de cocedettes, but not one of them looks like a tradeswoman, though

us exceptionally intelligent, putting forth all her talents to attain the final end which is trapping, often for his own good, a titled husband.—Mme. Juliette Adams

in North American Review An Anecdote of Tennyson.

The late Rev. R. S. Hawker, vicar of Marmenstow, was a poet of good quality. His work attracted the attention and admiration of Mr. Tennyson, and the laureate made up his mind to pay a visit to North Cornwall, and he took a letter of introduction to Mr. Hawker. With char-acteristic carclessness, however, he mislaid the letter, and forgetting the name of the gentleman he wanted to meet Tennyson was in a delectable quandary. But the local inn keeper assured him that it must be the clergyman he desired to see, as the clergyman was the only man in those parts who had any time to waste on poetry

Colorado snort income car service to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, Missouri Pacific railway. d58 tf The clergyman bade his visitor a hearty welcome, and the two enjoyed a two hours' confabulation. When he arose to depart Tennyson said: "Perhaps you would like This office is prepared to furnish all the blanks which are ased in connection with proving up homesteads in Oklahoma. We use Coop's blanks, which are the only blanks printed that have been approved by the land commissioner at Washington. to know who I am; my name is Tennyson. "Any relation to the Tennyson?" asked Mr. Hawker. The laureate answered, "I don't know what you mean by the Ten-nyson, but I am Alfred Tennyson."

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nap of what is known as the Cherokee outlet, together with a map of Indian re-ritory, Oklahoma and all the Indian reser-ration 32:37, on paper \$1.50, printed on So the honest laborer was approached, and right cheerfully he produced his stumpy clay d m goodly portion of the Take the Frisco flyer to St. Louis and he east. It leaves Wichita at 2:25 p. m. weed-coarse, strong stuff, but as grateful to the laurente as food to a starving man! So there the two poets sat all that pleasant summer day, the old clergyman reciting his verse and the laureste puffing away at the

Through sleeping and chair cars without change Wichita to St. Louis. 58d tf stumpy clay pipe, and grunting as cheerily That was very many years ago, but Mr. Tennyson is as fond as ever of his pipe Smoking is in fact the only vice to which he seems ever to have been addicted.-Eu

gene Field in Chicago News.

An East Biver Authority.

Across the East river, on Ward's Island, lives Capt. Bill, son of the ancient mariner who ran the ferry to the island from his Her Life in France, and How She little tavers at the foot of One Hundred and Tenth street forty odd years ago Capt. Bill is the oldest inhabitant of the isl-Certainly our daughters cannot pretend and, being born on its soil some thirty years ago or a trifle more, and now the guardian of the deserted buildings belonging to the o reign in France and in Europe as the commissioners of emigration. Of sun-burned or ruddy complexion and athletic build, he is the historical authority on all matters which concern the East river and

the Hell Gate region.

When he was born the only buildings on Ward's island were the old cotton mill in which the emigration commission then housed its charges, the old homestead of Sandy Gibson, the mausion of the Randels and Uncle John Hilliker's fishing hostelry opposite Astoria. The visitor to Ward's island, by the way, who asks for Mr. Mill nor will be met by a stare of astonishment. If he asks for Capt. Bill he will be under stood at once, and will be sure of a welcome.-New York Sun.

Self Cocking Revolvers in Park Row.

The connection between gun shops, cheap restaurants and ready made clothing is sufficiently obscure, yet old Chatham street, now called Park row, rejoices in little else. Perhaps after patronizing them a man becomes reckless enough to be willing to commit suicide. It is a curious fact that the so called tough element will buy nothing in the shape of a revolver except one of the self cocking pattern, and this in spite of the fact that no man was ever able to hit anything with me of them at a greater distance than ten feet. These "guns" have long ago been abandoned in the southwest, the great pull needed on the trigger making anything like aim impossible, yet owing to the demand for them in New York they are the only kind the New York Telegram,

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The other morning as a farmer was con ing into the city by way of the Grand River road a bag of oats slid off his load nunoticed. A citizen stood at his gate and wit-nessed the occurrence without saying a word. When he thought it safe to do so he ran out to secure the bag, but as he reached it a second man came up, "I saw it first," said one.

"No, you didn't?"
"I did!" "You didn't!"

"Say, you!" both called in chorus to the went his way. As there was likely to be a fuss as to who should profit by the find they decided to but each other by being

sition, and therefore it is essential that the book and the teacher in the schoolhouse must be able to talk all the while. Under this fashion of things the world would soon be talked to denth. The essential thing is that the mind be made capable of examining a subject, of amplifying a theme, until it shall assume some fullness of sym-

that was to be telegraphed to the empress. The bird reached Walbelmahaven in two hours, where the telegram was deciphered and dispatched at core to ber majesty.

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